



## Ellis Numbers to Be Presented In K.S.T.C. Concert Thursday Night

### Auditions of Works by Junior College Teacher Increase Rapidly in a Number of States

Compositions by Merrill Ellis will comprise a concert to be given at 8:15 next Thursday night by the music department of Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg in the Music Hall auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be the premiere of "The Great Gift." Presenting a different view of the Crucifixion, the hour-long Easter cantata centers around the seven last words of Christ with commentary from Psalms. The composition includes narration, solos for different types of voices, several varieties of choruses, orchestral work, a toccata for the organ, and parts for the piano.

Included on the program will be "Rondo for Orchestra." Written in 1950, this piece has been performed by the Texas University Symposium of Contemporary Music, the University of Wichita Symphony, the University of Missouri Symphony Orchestra, and at the Valparaiso Composers Festival.

Recordings of the latter performance are being broadcast this month in a series of five educational programs in Michigan under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan.

The forthcoming concert will not be the first time K.S.T.C. has been the first to play an Ellis number. On April 9, "Fantasy for Clarinet" made its debut at a Pittsburg faculty concert.

#### Earlier Numbers Popular

Several of the music theory instructor's other compositions have been performed by national organizations. The Washington University Symphony played "Second Sinfonietta" in a concert last month. "String Quartet" was presented at the Composers' Conference Workshop at Dallas in February.

A new piece, "'7' — A Numbers Game," will be sung for the first time by the North Texas State College Choir during their spring tour. "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," a poem by Vachel Lindsay set to music by Ellis, was sung by the Juco Choir two years ago at Des Moines, Iowa and was presented again last August at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Festival.

Also gaining recognition are the local musician's "Allegro" for trumpet and piano and "Duo for Flute and Piano" which was performed in a recent J.J.C. assembly. "Ribbon Bow," a folksong arranged by Ellis, was sung before the Rotarians last Thursday by the College Choir. His most recent compositions are "In a Drug Store" and "'7' — A Numbers Game."

#### Comments On Composing

A native Texan, Ellis attended Oklahoma University, receiving both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree there. He has been teaching in Missouri for eighteen years,

eight of which have been in Joplin. He was also associated with the Oklahoma City Symphony for one and a half years.

The accomplishments of the President of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association are listed in "Pan Pipes," a publication of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

The College instructor began writing his own music fifteen years ago after studying under composer Roy Harris. He describes composing as "a many-sided figure." "It takes many short periods to write a piece and even more long, hard hours to produce a final copy." He further emphasized the work involved by adding, "The old saying, 'Ninety-nine per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration,' is certainly true."

When asked to comment on the K.S.T.C. concert, Ellis said, "The concert is free. Anyone who dares to attend may come."

## Chemistry Teacher Accepts Position At Williams Lab

James C. Willey will fill an administrative position with the Bruce Williams Laboratories at the close of the school year in June. Willey has been employed at the laboratory in Joplin on a part-time basis for the past five years, during which time he has worked on a number of research problems. Williams made the announcement at a dinner for employees of the laboratories held April 12 at Wilder's.

Willey's resignation will terminate a 12-year teaching career at Joplin Junior College. He has assisted students many times in making mixers a success by playing "boogie-woogie" piano numbers with his daughter Pat, a sophomore.

## Alumnus Lands 50th Anniversary Committee Post

Ron Martin came into the University of Missouri spotlight last month by being chosen a member of the student committee for the School of Journalism's Golden Anniversary.

He will help plan the celebration honoring the School of Journalism as the oldest in the world. The 1957 J.J.C. graduate worked two years on the Chart staff and became Chart editor his last two semesters.

Ron is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

## Business Fraternity Admits Members in Colorful Ceremony



Shirley Trim, Lewann Steenrod, Jerry Mooneyham, Donna Laird, Marilyn Harrison, and Carol Fahrig were initiated by Pi Alpha Pi Tuesday night, April 10. Carol Klimpt, Doris

Ladd, and Mrs. Imogene Wise conducted the meeting.

The program featured Dr. Maurice Litton who spoke on educational progress and

## Alumni, Students To Hear Grigsby At Banquet, May 9

William Grigsby, former Juco student, will speak at the annual Alumni-Student banquet to be held at 7 o'clock, Friday night, in the dining room of the First Methodist Church, Fourth Street and Byers Avenue. The theme for this year's banquet is "Down Memory Lane."

Grigsby, a student of the College in 1946-47, was prominent in dramatic activities. He also took part in government activities as a member of the Student Senate.

Judy Tedder heads a Student Senate committee in charge of decorations. The program is under the direction of the Alumni-Faculty committee of which Miss Dorothy Stone is chairman.

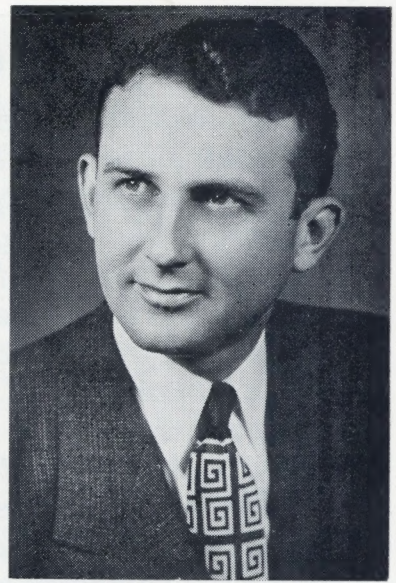
Board members of the Alumni Association are as follows: Al Burgess, Jr., president; Robert D. Wiggins, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Brooks Brock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. JoAnn Williams Farris; Carolyn Ritchhart, Max Collins, Kemp Owen, and Ed Farmer, Jr., board members.

Tickets can be purchased now from any Student Senator for \$1.50. Suzanne Bogner is chairman of sales.

## Students Attend National Meeting

Last week Rayma Hammer and Ramona Kunkel attended the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention at Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina. A banquet and formal dance highlighted the social affairs of the convention.

The meeting, which lasted from Thursday afternoon through Saturday noon, is held annually at one of the member colleges.



Bill Grigsby

## Goldsmith Farce Will Premiere Here on May 15

### Experienced Actors To Have Lead Roles In the Presentation

An eleven-member cast will present Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at 8:30 p. m. on May 15, 16, 17, in the auditorium. The farce, an eighteenth century comedy of situation, will be presented for the first time before Joplin audiences. In addition to central staging, costumes and wigs will help to bring to life the mood and the spirit of the era.

The presentation will feature Duane Hunt as Mr. Hardcastle; Marilyn Harrison as Mrs. Hardcastle; Sondra Gumm, Kate Hardcastle; Murray Lorenzen as Tony Lumpkin; Mrs. Hardcastle's son by a previous marriage.

Others in the cast include Jim Lobby, Charles Marlow; Frank Sadler, as Hastings; Gwen Theis, Constance Neville; Carol Campbell, Molly; Donna Martin, Dolly; Glen Meadows, Charles Marlow, Sr.; and Jim Hunt as Diggory, the servant.

Those helping back stage to make the production possible include Bob Townsend, program design and continuity; Jimmie Hunt, assistant director; Bob Townsend, stage manager; Betty Lee, Nancy Chadwell, Shirley Byrd, Ralph Jacobs, costumes; Vicki Robinson, Joan Henry, book-holders; Murray Lorenzen, Jimmie Hunt, set decor and design; Mike Robbins, house manager; Donna Engle, Jerry Seger, Larry Catron, Martin Casey, Fred Tullis, Glen Meadows, Duane Hunt, Jim Owens, publicity and advance sales.

Nancy Chadwell, Vicki Robinson, Gwen Theis, Sue Burris, Carolyn Updegraff, and Sondra Gumm are in charge of the hall decor; Bob Townsend, sound; Fred Tullis, Frank Sadler, Bill Easley, scene construction; Carol Campbell, Fred Tullis, Larry Catron, Jerry Hamilton, lighting; Vicki Robinson, Dale Richards, Donna Finley, concessions; Murray Lorenzen, Nancy Chadwell, properties; Donna Finley, Bill Easley, make-up.

Admission to the production will be by student activity ticket, or 75 cents.

Marilyn Harrison who presented a reading of "Eloise." A reception followed the ceremonies, with Mrs. Joseph Babbitt, a charter member, presiding at the punch bowl.



## On Civic Responsibility

Several weeks ago one of the United States Government classes reached the conclusion that American citizenship entails responsibilities as well as the more publicized rights. They agreed that one of the responsibilities often neglected is that of community service. After a personal evaluation, each student admitted rather guiltily his failure in that direction and vowed to become more community-conscious.

Shortly thereafter, the bloodmobile arrived in Joplin. Here was the perfect opportunity for Government students and all students to prove their sincerity. When the campaign was over and the blood collected, the quota of 250 pints had been surpassed by 25, and somewhere on the Red Cross shelves reposed 95 pints of loyal Juco blood.

How many of those 95 who gave were Government students? There is no way of knowing, and actually, it doesn't matter. What does matter is that 95 students recognize their responsibility to the community. Whether or not they stopped to think about it, they will be better citizens for the experience.

### Five Receive Honors In Shorthand Contest

Bobbe Conrow, Clarissa Hopkins, Barbara Jones, Donna Laird, and Joyce Whitaker won superior merit awards in shorthand penmanship in a contest sponsored by the international order of Gregg artists.

These girls received achievement pins and are eligible for superior merit certificates upon payment of fifty cents.

Every student in both the beginning and the advanced shorthand classes entered the contest. The class received honorable mention in the competition.

### Engagements-Marriages

Billie Ruth Krummel married Billy D. Verkler March 27, in Searcy, Arkansas. Mr. Verkler is an associate professor of sociology at Harding College.

Nancy Hodges married Leonard Baker March 28. The couple are at home in Carthage.

Jeanette Carter and Kaye Fullerton were married Easter Sunday in Madison Presbyterian Church.

Doylene Porter became the bride of Gary Boese April 12. The couple will make their home in Neosho.

Marian Scott and John L. Ross are engaged. They plan a summer wedding.

### A Miss America In Our Midst?

A young lady from Joplin Junior College may become Miss America of 1958! This information comes from the Miss America Pageant Registrar, Mrs. Rosemary Patrick. Students interested should write Mrs. Rosemary Patrick, Pageant Registrar, 5855 Robert Avenue, St. Louis 9, Missouri.

In addition, Miss Missouri and runners-up will divide \$2000 in scholarships awarded by a newly-formed "Missouri Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Foundation," she disclosed.

To qualify for entry in the Miss America program, contestants must be high school graduates, at least eighteen years of age by September 1, unmarried, capable of presenting a 3-minute speech, talent, or dramatic reading, and must live in Missouri or be attending a Missouri college.

### Instructor Is Hostess At WAF Style Show

Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly acted as a hostess at the Women's Air Force style show presented April 16 at 310 Wall Street. The social studies instructor became interested in the WAF when she toured Richards - Gebaur Air Force Base March 30 with a group of women invited to investigate opportunities for young women in the organization.

## Indian Enthusiast Tracks Down Rare Redskin Trophies

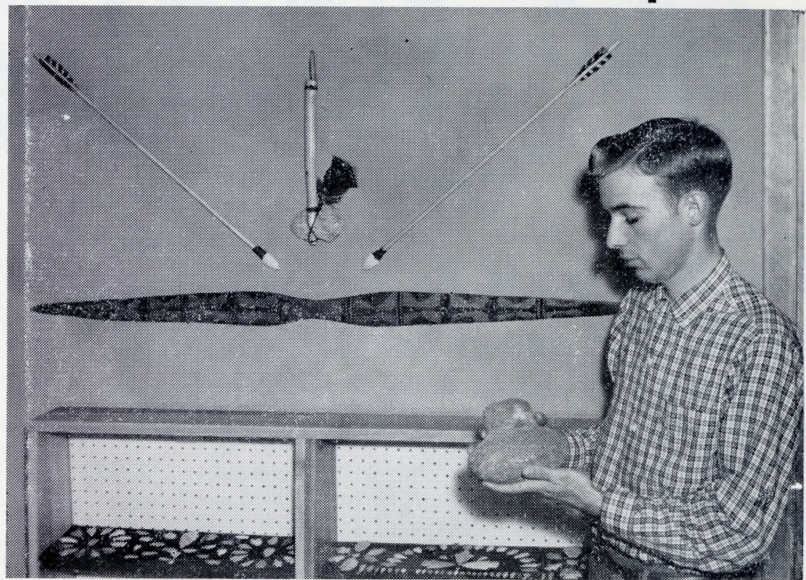
"The secret to finding Indian arrowheads is finding old campgrounds," comments Gary Mitchell, who has collected Indian specimens about two years. The freshman explains that knolls overlooking rivers were excellent campgrounds for Indians.

His display includes some 320 arrowheads and other Indian tools made from native stone. He collected the majority of his specimens within a 40-mile radius of Joplin. "Some of the best hunting grounds," Gary observes, "are banks along Big Sugar Creek and Little Sugar Creek, in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas."

Many of his arrowheads were found in an old Indian shelter at Powell, Missouri. He frequented the shelter on many trips to dig up several arrowheads, drills, and grindstones.

Gary says, "Practically every stone along Buffalo Creek, located in the southwest corner of Missouri, has been worked." He favors newly-cultivated fields for hunting grounds, because the top soil and natural dust drifts sometimes cover old Indian-worked stones. Gary points out that most of the arrowheads were made of flint rock and agate. He has found some, however, made of tuff rock and other varieties not native to the region.

Besides the hundreds of arrowheads and drills Gary displays in his showcases, he al-



so has several boxes and drawers full, which he considers too imperfect to be displayed. His interest grew from watching a close relative accumulate the specimens. The Spring City youth views his collection, not only as something to be displayed, but as an anthropologic study of early day life in Missouri.

Gary treasures a grindstone found recently as one of his perfect specimens. The stone is made of a hard sandrock, rounded perfectly to be used for grinding grain by hand. He looks forward to the day when he may find the matching grinding dish for the stone. He has several grinding dishes, but he considers none of them good enough to display.

One relic found in the trophy case was furnished by another Juco student, Jim

Lobby. Jim, realizing Gary's enthusiasm in collecting Indian specimens, generously furnished him with an old bow, formerly used by an Indian chieftain. Bright colors used on the bow typify it as being a ceremonial bow, used for Indian festivals and dances.

Gary has learned the many ways Indians utilized various assortments of arrowheads. His collection includes many bird points, used chiefly to kill small birds and animals. Some are made with a rounded, blunt point, which, he explains, were used only to stun animals.

Gary encourages every student to begin the inexpensive hobby, and suggests only one warning: "If you're going to hunt, please keep away from my favorite grounds."



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## 180 Participate In High School Business Contest

Joplin Junior College played host last Wednesday to 180 high school students in a day-long contest. This is the fourth year that the event has been sponsored at the request of the Little Ten association.

James R. Stratton, general chairman, emphasized that the purpose of the commercial event was not to name first, second, and third place winners but to establish certain divisions so that each person could be rated I, II, or III according to his skill. Students with I ratings were awarded medals. Those with II and III ratings received certificates.

The schools which took part and their number of delegates follow: Carl Junction, 22; Carterville, 15; Diamond, 10; Duenweg, 7; Liberal, 25; Pierce City, 30; Sarcoxie, 21; Seneca, 35; St. Peter's, 12.

For the first time since the advent of the contest, an exhibit of business equipment was held to give students the opportunity to see the machines they will eventually use in industry. The equipment was displayed in the College library, and company representatives provided demonstrations. The firms that participated are Horton Office Supply, Joplin Printing Company, Joplin Typewriter Company, Midwestern Office Equipment Company, and Southwestern Office Outfitters.

Members of the contest planning committee were Orie Cheatham, typing chairman, Miss Dorothy Stone, book-keeping chairman, and Miss Vera Steininger, shorthand chairman. Juco business students acted as hosts and hostesses. They also assisted in conducting examinations and in grading papers.

## Library Displays Color Woodcuts

Silk screen prints by Seong Moy, international artist, are now on display in the library. These nineteen silk prints represent the work of a Chinese born artist gone modern. The prints show definite oriental influence and at the same time are modern enough to appeal to art students the world over.

Many of the subjects deal with love and passion such as "Lovers in Flight" which sells for \$45.00, and "Early Passions" for \$25.00. However, there is variety in "The Wanton Alchemist," "The Pi Pi Player," and "Fish Quartet."

Admittedly, a few of the prints are difficult to interpret. "Boozy No. 2" and "Space Act" are real puzzlers, but they are still appreciated by some.

## Local Speaker Tells Of Chemical Progress

J. Fred Dittman, a representative of the Eagle-Picher Company, spoke at the assembly last week recognizing chemical progress week in America.

## Maupin Receives Stipend to Attend Minnesota College

James Maupin, botany and zoology instructor, recently received information that he has been accepted for graduate work under a National Science Foundation fellowship plan. Maupin will attend the University of Minnesota this summer.

Summer sessions at the University begin June 16, continuing through July 19. Maupin plans to take field courses in biology and botany.

He was selected as one of ten college science professors eligible for the fellowship course. Classes will be held at the University of Minnesota's biological field station, located at Lake Itasca State Park.

The Juco instructor, who also teaches anatomy classes, said he probably will include a few hours of research in some field, in addition to the scheduled subjects.

The National Science Foundation stipend comprises \$375, the cost of academic fees, and travel and dependency allowances. Maupin obtained a Master of Science Degree at Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg. He also attended Central Missouri State College and Oklahoma State University.

## Three Students And Teacher Give NOMA Program

Miss Dorothy Stone and a group of commercial students presented the "Educational Night" program at a meeting of the National Office Management Association in late March. A dinner in the Connor Hotel preceded the program.

The Junior College instructor served as moderator for a panel discussion on "Prospecting for a Job—Training—Interview—Conditions." Doris Ladd, Robert Kiddoo, and Carol Klimpt explained what a junior college student has to offer business.

An informative question and answer period followed the discussion.

A film entitled "A Matter of Form" concluded the program. This feature on Automated Data Processing was shown by Moore Business Firms, Inc.

## Choir to Sing In Music Festival

The College Choir will participate in the annual Joplin music festival next Thursday and Friday at South Junior High School.

A public concert Friday night will include four numbers by the combined choirs from the College and the high school.

The Choir included these numbers in a program presented before the Rotary Club during the noon hour last Thursday at the Connor Hotel. The Male Ensemble and the Girl's Triple Trio also sang for the program.

Larry Willcoxon is the accompanist for the choir.

## Candidates Appear Before College Political Groups at Luncheon Meeting

Political activity at J. J. C. gained momentum in March and April as both major party segments swung into all-out operation. Programs featuring speakers from each party spurred political viewpoints, as party candidates prepare for primary elections this summer.

Discussing current topics, Republican candidates for nomination as representative from the Seventh Congressional District presented various views at a Young Republican Club luncheon, Tuesday, April 8, at Wilder's Restaurant.

O. K. Armstrong, Springfield, and Noel Cox, Spokane, answered questions fired at them by members of the Young Republican Club and

## Varied Activities Fill Y.W. Calendar

The Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club will hold a luncheon in honor of their mothers at noon on Tuesday, May 6. Each member is urged to bring her mother. The Mother-Daughter program is held annually on the Tuesday before Mother's Day.

On April 3, the Y.W.C.A. presented the play "The Challenge of the Cross." The cast included Jo Ann Rutherford as Evangel; Margie Campbell, First Disciple; Jeannie Swanson, Second Disciple; Donna Laird, Third Disciple; Barbara Jones, Fourth Disciple; Coleen Henson, Fifth Disciple; and Sally Wells, Sixth Disciple. The Male Ensemble and the Triple Trio provided the background music.

Other special music featured Joyce Elliff singing "On a Green Hill Far Away" and the String Trio, composed of Judy Medlin, violin; Bill Elliot, cello; and Larry Willcoxon, playing Bach's "Chorale."

The program also included the welcome by Suzanne Bogner, the opening prayer by Lynne Francis, and the responsive reading by Donna Engle. Miss Martha McCormick and Miss Vera Steininger sponsor the Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club.

the Young Democrat Club. Federal aid to education, tax reductions, and the recession comprised the principal subjects at the panel discussion. Each candidate for nomination gave main contentions conforming to his platform.

Carol Campbell served as narrator for the panel discussion arranged by the Young Republicans.

Arnold Irwin, Harry Gockel, Dean Maurice Litton, Miss Eula Ratekin, and Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly asked questions on major issues.

Other guests at the meeting were members of the Young Democrats Club; Bruce Vaughan, Jr., Carthage, president of the Jasper County Young Republican Club; and William Myers, Webb City, Jasper County Prosecuting Attorney.

Another Republican candidate for nomination as representative from the Seventh Congressional district was unable to attend the session.

### Democrats Meet

Mrs. Beth Tudor, former vice-president of the State Young Democrats, discussed club activities and answered questions at a Young Democrats Club meeting held March 19 at Blaine Hall.

Newly-elected officers of the club served as heads of the organization the first time at the meeting. Officers are Lyle Redmon, chairman; Larry Meacham, vice-chairman; Dale Allen, secretary-treasurer; Franz Stangl, parliamentarian; and Marion Ellis, reporter.

## Directing Class Will Feature Variety Show Next Wednesday

The one o'clock directing class will present a variety program at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium. Consisting of four one-act plays, the show will be the first of its kind given at the College.

Four directing students will present the plays which they originally directed in conjunction with the one o'clock class. The plays include "Box and Cox," directed by Bill Easley; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," directed by Larry Catron; "Survival, 3000," directed by Duane Hunt; and "Mozart and the Gray Stewart," Jerry Hamilton.

The following people appear in the productions: Duane Hunt, Carol Campbell, Jim Lobbey, Murray Lorenzen, Dave Garrison, Bob Townsend, Donna Finley, Jerry Hamilton, Marilyn Harrison, Jim Hunt, Bill Easley, Carolyn Updegraff, Sondra Gumm, Larry Catron and Vicki Robinson.

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## Divot-Makers Drop Initial Match To Kansas City Blue Devil Linksmen

Kansas City Junior College used the tremendously long drives and accurate putting of their Jim Fulton to down the link squad 10½ to 2½ in a golf match Friday, April 11, on Schifferdecker's municipal links.

## Tennis Squad Wins Over Parsons, 4-2

The Lions' tennis team defeated the Parsons Junior College squad 4-2, April 15, in a home game.

In singles, Bill Johnson defeated Ray Kelley, 6-2 and 7-5. Charles Mooney won over Gerald Baumgartner, 8-6 and 6-2. Dave Garrison was victorious over Jim Peters, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4. Ronnie Coffey lost to Leon Addebery, 10-12 and 3-6.

In doubles, Johnson and Mooney defeated Baumgartner and Kelley, 6-4 and 6-4. Garrison and Coffey lost to Peters and Addebery, 2-6 and 4-6.

## Students Participate In Collegiate Legislature

Eight members of the Junior College Democratic and Republican organizations and Arnold E. Irwin, traveled to Jefferson City last Friday to attend the Inter-Collegiate Legislature sponsored by Stephens College.

Those who attended the convention besides the political science instructor included Carol Campbell, Pat Van Hooser, Nancy Chadwell, Donna Engle, Mike Robbins, Larry Meacham, Charles Krokroskia, and Lyle Redmon.

Fulton, a powerful six-footer, posted a 38 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine on the 35-36 par course. Joplin's finest performance was turned in by Jerry Kelley, who carded a 40-41—81 total for the 18 holes.

Results for this first golf match for the Joplin squad with Kansas City players named first are as follows:

Jim Fulton, 38-35—73 defeated Dick Walker, 48-50—98, 3-0.

Chick Brady 37-41—78, defeated Jerry Kelley, 40-41—81, 2½ to 1½.

Jerry Yancey 43-43—86, defeated Ray Wilson, 43-47—90, 2-1.

Bruce Thompson 40-38—78, defeated Gary Rose, 42—44,—86, 3-0.

## Golfers Lose To Parsons Team

The Lions' golf squad suffered a defeat at the hands of the Parsons Junior College linksmen 9½ - 2½, last Tuesday.

Dick Walker was the only member of the local team to win over an opponent. He scored a 2-1 victory over Gary Cantrell.

In scoring, Jerry Kelley, 41-46-86, lost to Craig Turner, 39-45-84, 2½-1/2. Bill Kelley, 46-44-90, lost to Dick Ney, 39-39-98, 3-0. Ray Wilson, 42-47-47-89, lost to Jack Harris, 39-40-79, 3-0. Dick Walker, 48-42-90, defeated Gary Cantrell, 47-45-92, 2-1.

## Linksmen Qualify

Coach Buddy Ball's linksmen completed qualifying rounds for the golf squad Thursday afternoon, April 10 at Schifferdecker park.

Dick Walker led the golfers with a 40-44—84. Jerry Kelley carded a 40-45—85. Gary Rose nixed a 41-46—87. Ray Wilson pulled in a 43-44—87.

## Post Ludus

By Marion Ellis

Spring is here again for sure. Golf clubs have come out of the bags, tennis balls have lost their wrappings and the cinder track begins to get its annual scarring. Spring sports at J.J.C. have taken a turn for the better, with more enthusiastic men out than in several previous years. With a little practice the teams could capture many first places in any league.

The tennis squad has a very heavy schedule ahead of them, meeting some of the toughest squads in the district. April 30 they will encounter the Parsons tennis team again at the Schifferdecker courts and May 1 they will be pitted against the experienced Northeastern Oklahoma College of Miami net squad in matches at Miami.

Coach Buddy Ball's golf squad faces Parsons May 6 at Parsons and both the tennis and golf teams will take part in the Interstate Junior College Conference meet here May 16, which should prove well worth watching.

The track squad, under the direction of Coach Dudley Stegge, will journey to the state track meet May 2, at Lexington. The cindermen will be competing with the finest junior college track men in the state.

One of the most irritating problems that sports writers face is being able to describe a sports event accurately without using cliches and trite phrases. Small wonder that some sports writers lose their "touch" early in their career and resort to such euphemisms as "blasted over the 2-yard line," or "roaring onto the home stretch." It is obvious that in order to describe the action clearly and without vague expressions the sports writer may only work on what he has learned or to the extent of his education.

The sports writer must constantly be on the search for new words, stronger words, words that pack the power of description. Sports scribes may also adapt commonplace words to their uses in sports.

## Track Squad Garnerers Two Lonely Points in Pittsburg Cinder Tourney

Carrot-topped H. B. Davis garnered Joplin's two lone points with a fourth place in the broad jump at the Second Annual Pittsburg State All-Junior College Relays held Wednesday, April 9, at Pittsburg's Brandenburg Field.

Coffeyville's Red Ravens won the meet with 72 points. Fort Scott was second with 53 points, followed by Independence with 41, Northeastern Oklahoma of Miami with 24½, K.S.T.C. freshmen with 13½, Parsons with nine, Iola with six and Joplin with two. Only four Joplin Juco boys were entered in the events by Coach Dudley Stegge.

Willie and Mose Richardson of Fort Scott's Greyhounds dominated the point-gathering with 24 points between them.

H. B. Davis took fourth place in the broad jump with 20 feet, 4¾ inches. Turner of Independence won the event with a jump of 20 feet, 8½ inches.

Winners and their times, distances or heights are listed as follows:

Mile run — Black, Coffeyville. Time 4:47.5.

440-yard dash — Goodwin, Coffeyville, Time—51.85 seconds.

880-yard run — Waaner, Coffeyville. Time—2:00.05.

120-yard high hurdles — Bradley, Independence. Time—15.6 seconds.

100-yard dash — Green, NEO. Time—10.05 seconds.

220-yard dash — W. Richardson, Fort Scott. Time — 22.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Green, NEO. Time 24.6 seconds.

Mile relay — Coffeyville. (Goodwin, Nichols, Black and Wagner.) Time—3:34.6.

Shot put—Meeks, Fort Scott. Distance—43 feet, 5¾ inches.

High jump—Williams, Parsons. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Lane, KSTC. Distance—182 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Hodges, Coffeyville. Height—11 feet, 9 inches.

Discus — Hale, Coffeyville. Distance—129 feet.

Broad jump — Turner, Independence. Distance — 20 feet, 8½ inches.

## Netsmen Lose 6-0 To N.E.O. of Miami In First Match

Juco netsmen met defeat at the hands of Northeastern Oklahoma racket-wielders, 6-0, in the first match of the season April 8 on Schifferdecker's municipal courts. Bill Easley led the Lions in the matches taking his first set over John Rutledge of N.E.O. by a score of 6-4. Otherwise the Lions failed to score a set victory.

The N.E.O. netsters had the look of constant practice about them as they easily returned Joplin's hardest challenges. Jerry Statham and Duwane Treece of Miami looked especially good.

The results of the match are as follows with Miami players named first:

### Singles

Jerry Statham over Bill Johnson, 6-1 and 6-0.

Duwane Treece over Dave Garrison, 6-1 and 6-3.

John Gough over Buster Brown, 6-1 and 6-0.

John Rutledge over Bill Easley, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

### Doubles

Statham and Treece over Johnson and Chuck Mooney, 6-0 and 6-0.

Gough and Rutledge over Garrison and Easley, 6-3 and 6-3.

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